

# The Franklin Press

and

# The Highlands Maconian

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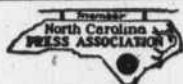
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### BIBLE THOUGHT

Ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy. —St. John 16:20.

### Victory Over Sorrow

RELIGION is not insurance against trouble, but against defeat. Sorrows come to those who believe as well as those who do not; only they take them in a different way.

The world is filled with families now that have experienced sorrow. All honor to those who can meet it in human strength. But with Christ we are sure to meet it victoriously. Think what Christ made of His own cross, and ask Him to help you find the same victory in yours. He will give you peace in pain, and His peace does pass all understanding.

—Slected.

### Cordell Hull's Career Crowned With Honor

THE people of this section have a right to feel a special pride in the greatness of their fellow mountaineer from across the mountains in Tennessee—Cordell Hull. For his greatness is now recognized by every American, and all the peoples of good will.

His long, honorable and hard-working career has been crowned with as complete and well-earned honor as seldom comes to any man. Without those years of grilling work and unswerving purpose, with a faith and tenacity matched by few statesmen, he would not have been capable of accomplishing for his nation and the world his share in the accord reached at the Moscow conference.

The confidence of President Roosevelt imposed in his Secretary of State has been rewarded and justified in the result of the four-power meeting and the unity achieved at home.

Greeting the representatives of press after his 26,000-mile flight to Moscow and return, he assured them that there were no secret agreements undertaken at that memorable meeting, expressing satisfaction that delegates agreed upon many things which they apparently did not agree upon at the beginning of the conference.

It was Mr. Hull's view that a great step has been taken to re-ignite international cooperation, which must go forward if the countries are not to face utter confusion later.

### Three Cheers For Seniors

THE annual sale of Christmas seals has received a ready response in this county for many years. The National Anti-Tuberculosis association uses this means to secure funds to carry on the national and local work for the prevention and cure of this dread disease. Three-fourths of the proceeds is used in the county under the direction of the county health nurse.

Last year an increased quota was entirely sold out long before Christmas. W. C. Newton, principal of the Highlands school is again chairman, so that the success of the seal sale is again assured under his capable leadership.

J. F. Pugh, chairman for Franklin, reported to the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association on Monday that the town's quota of 10,000 stamps had been sold. And this is how it happened. Last week he asked the senior class of the high school to take over the responsibility of the sale. In twenty-four hours they walked into his office and laid \$100 on his desk. The 10,000 seals had been sold. Altho Christmas seals "sell themselves," it takes business ability and purposeful enthusiasm to do a job quickly and completely as this was done.

Three cheers for our High School Seniors!

## TRAPPERS SUPPLYING NEW, VITAL NEED



Illustration reproduced by permission of Photo Section, Philadelphia Q. M. Dept.

America's trappers—including the youngsters and the women who are carrying on for absent sons, brothers and husbands—may rightfully smile with pride as they keep the nation's trappings going. For the product of their endeavor, fur, is playing a new role today.

Always valued as a source of income and as an article of high fashion and warmth, fur is now doing its part in outfitting Uncle Sam's Arctic fighters—so that they may better withstand the rigors of cold. As an example, parka hoods for the uniforms of our ski troops (see illustration) are among the items whose production depends upon the output of the country's trappers. Also the fur vests worn by the men who sail our ships through Northern waters. With increased attention being paid to materials for warm clothing, furs are becoming more and more important to a fighting victory-bound America.

The raw fur crop is here—along the streams, in the woods and fields—literally waiting to be taken. Practically no investment is required—only some traps and the effort needed to run the trapline. And as for the effort, if desired it can be limited to spare time—a feature which fits in beautifully with either schoolboy's or housewife's daily routine.

### The Editor Enjoys A Vacation

For the past three weeks I have been taking what can be described as an involuntary vacation. It was neither planned nor foreseen, having overtaken its victim, so to speak.

Now, looking back over this period of enforced inactivity, I find that it can be truthfully referred to as an enjoyable interlude. Without benefit of bus or train travel; indeed, without leaving town, the discovery has been made that there is a nice spot to recuperate and recreate right here in Franklin. I can look back over a few similar occasions with pleasant recollections of a quiet room and ministering angels in white uniforms. But no more delightful experience has come my way than to find myself actually having a vacation in Angel hospital and liking it. I would choose no better haven with the combined advantages of creature comfort within, and outside a view of sunrise over the mountains beyond the little Tennessee.

Visits, flowers, magazines, gay cards from friends was another pleasurable phase of this unexpected vacation, which included a good doctor, charming nurses and the best of care from the kitchen and the X-ray room. Here, for instance, was the new experience of seeing what a good, straight backbone one possesses, pictured in startling clarity on the X-ray negative.

Getting back into harness, one should be grateful for all the good organs one possesses, and happy to stage a comeback from whatever ailments that may manifest themselves.

Especially to the faithful friends in shop and office of the Franklin Press do I feel grateful, who have carried on and published the paper, taking on additional work where the manpower and womanpower shortage already has been keenly felt.

To all good friends, for many kindly and thoughtful acts, I take this opportunity to say, "Thank you, with all my heart."  
A. B. JOHNSON.

### LETTERS From SERVICE MEN

October 10, 1943.

Dearest: Everyone in camp is in a good frame of mind. We are still very comfortable, winter is about over, summer is just around the corner. Christmas is only two and a half months away, and I know it will seem strange to us when we celebrate the yuletide in mid-summer. Late war news seems very encouraging, and while I write this letter I am enjoying a stick of chewing gum, a treat that patriotic America now deprives itself of. Hope you received my last letter telling you things that I considered interesting.

A few days ago, we had the privilege of hearing an Australian Army Band that came into camp. Their music, though it sounded different from any of our bands, was very good. They played for about an hour, and I recognized many pieces as some of our own, except they were played in the manner and style that the Australians use. Their interpretation of music varies a little from ours; not too much, but enough that you can notice it. As a special honor to us, they played our old battle song, Garry Owen, and our national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner.

Have been waiting to tell you about the trains over here. The locomotives are somewhat smaller, run on a narrow gauge track, and of the type used by

sawmills in U. S. Coaches are of wood construction and much lighter than our steel coaches. Instead of having an aisle down the center, space is conserved by dividing each car into eight to ten compartments, each compartment having two doors, permitting quick passage to or from either side of the train. No doubt, like myself, you have seen this type in some of the moving picture shows many times. To look at them, you could not realize how they can possibly be used to handle so many people who depend on them for daily transportation. From appearance of the inside of the coaches, you would quickly believe that they were with more of a view to service than comfort. The seats are as hard as benches in a church. When traveling at night, lights within the coaches grow very dim as the train pauses at the station, then becomes bright again as the train starts to pick up. I say, "pause," because of the speed with which a train can pull into one of the many small RR stations crowded with passengers, discharge all occupants, reload, and pull out within a few seconds.

Here's something that may interest you—within our organization, we now have a short-wave radio set with several loud speakers attached throughout the area. At times we can pick up a propaganda program called "Radio Tokio." As a special attraction, just before the news commentator comes on, they play favorite American dance band recordings. We don't care for the propaganda (they call it news) which is broadcast in English, but we do enjoy recordings by Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye, and others.

Please remember me to everyone you know and write whenever you can.  
With love,  
DON BURNETTE.

The following article was received recently by Miss Lassie Kelly from her nephew, Lieut. (jg) Sam K. Greenwood, who is an Army Engineer with this outfit.

### QUOTED FROM A TOWNSVILLE, AUSTRALIA PAPER—

General MacArthur's communique on the Rabaul raid last week reported:—"The enemy has sustained a disastrous defeat from air attack at Rabaul—made possible by our occupation late in June of the island groups north of New Guinea."

One of the air strips on islands near New Guinea, used in the smashing attack at Rabaul was conquered by Seabees in 13½ days—a record for the Pacific.

This is disclosed by Sgt. Dave Richardson in "Yank Down Under," a journal of the United States Forces. He says that sailor-engineers of the Seabees—the U. S. Navy's crack construction regiment—built this strip through the jungle within 13½ days of landing with the first occupation forces.

Richardson says: "The night our landing craft coasted on to the beach the Seabees let it be known they were shooting for the record."

"All night they drove their bulldozers, tractors, speeder shovels, and other construction equipment off the ships."

"For the next few days the bulldozers played a major role. Driven by Gobs, they ripped away bush and vines. Part of the trip was out through an old coconut palm plantation. Here the bulldozers saved several days of tedious sawing and chopping the palms."

"The Seabees worked 20 hours a day at top speed. Making the work even more difficult, driving rain fell almost every hour of the day for the first seven

days. Fifteen inches of rain were recorded the first week.

"Roads were so mucky the trucks of coral trash had to grind through mire above hub-caps. Everyone was soaked to the skin and never dry."

### Broadway

By EFFIE WILSON

Jerry and Zillah Wilson visited Highlands, recently.

Andy Wilson made a business trip to Dillard this week.

Furman Vinson and Carl Vinson of Dillard, Ga., have visited in this section recently.

Glenn Wilson and Ovalie Ridley were married in Clayton, Ga., on November 6.

Zoa Wilson and little daughter, Barbara, spent last weekend with homefolks.

### EXTRA FOOD

Extra food will help shorten the war, save American lives, and help write the peace.

### EXECUTOR NOTICE

Having qualified as executors of Ray Penland, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of October, 1944, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 22nd day of October, 1943.

RAS PENLAND,  
RALPH PENLAND.

Executors.

O28-6tp-D2

GET OFFICE SUPPLIES  
AT THE PRESS OFFICE

### ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of Mrs. J. C. Hughes, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of October, 1944, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 16th day of October, 1943.

CLYDE HUGHES,  
Administrator.

O21-6tp-N25

### EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of S. T. Marett, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Highlands, N. C., on or before the 29th day of October, 1944, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 29th day of October, 1943.

LEILA C. MARETT,  
Executrix

N4-6tp-D9

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of J. A. Lakey, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1944, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 30th day of October, 1943.

MINNIE LAKEY,  
Administratrix

N4-6tp-D9

# Wanted TO BUY Ivy and Laurel BURLS

(Kalmia and Rhododendron)  
WILL PAY \$9 to \$15 per ton,  
According to Quality . . . Delivered  
at our Mill at Brevard, N. C.  
or Warehouse, Whittier, N. C.

TRANSYLVANIA PIPE CO.  
Ralph Fisher, Manager

Phone 375 Brevard, N. C.  
or see Mr. Owen, Whittier, N. C.

# TOYS for CHRISTMAS

We have been asked by so many of our customers: "Will you have toys for Christmas?" YES! We are glad to let you know that, beginning this week, we will have on display a good many of the toys that we have assembled in spite of existing conditions.

Of course there will not be the great variety of other years; as you know the tin soldiers and iron trains and trucks have also gone to war. But we have wooden toys for boys, pretty dolls for girls, books and tinker toys for both. There are planes to be made up by smart boys into all the models used by our army and navy. You will find marbles, cut-out books and baby rattlers, and of course, the useful gifts: shoes, hose and other clothing.

We also have a limited number of nice gifts for the home: glassware, bedspreads and blankets. Towels and table linens, sheets and pillow cases are arranged in pretty gift boxes.

SHOP EARLY!  
STOCKS ARE LIMITED

# Sanders' Store